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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

It will be the earnest endeavor of The Review never intentionally to wound the feelings of anyone.

Should an erroneous statement appear in the columns of this paper, call our attention to it, and if an error, due correction will be made and ample justice cheerfully accorded.

The advertising columns of this paper are for sale at the regular office rates to unobjectionable matter.

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LEGISLATURE IS
NEARING ITS END.

The lawmakers are busy these days. They are moving at a rapid pace since Governor Hunt put the kibosh on any other special session and it is now expected that the first Arizona legislature will pass into history on Friday which is the last of the sixty day limit for which the regular per diem may be paid members. It may be that the session will continue over Saturday. Very little has been accomplished by the session. Outside of the code revision bills but few measures have been passed and none of those of any special importance. All the pet measures recommended by the governor were defeated. The request that capital punishment be abolished in Arizona, for which the executive made a special plea, hardly received respectful consideration, being promptly tabled in the senate and never appearing at all in the lower house.

Many radical and socialistic measures were defeated, but one of the most extreme propositions of that character was put through as one of the code revision bills—the one for the encouragement of strikes and specially authorizing picketing and boycotting in cases of labor disagreements.

The passage of a mine tax bill is yet in doubt, though in the house a measure of this kind is expected to get through. If no bill is passed then the mine assessment will be for the determination of the county boards of supervisors as they were last year. Under the law creating the state tax commission may order the county assessor to place any value it determines on mine or other classes of property, but the board of supervisors, sitting as a board of equalization may hear complaints and finally determine valuations.

The appropriation bills are being added to daily in one house or the other and it is now thought that the total will reach very nearly two million dollars to meet administration expenses and for additions to and the upkeep of four public institutions.

SALT RIVER VALLEY
OBLIGATION.

The land owners of the Salt River valley are making a lot of noise about the treatment they are receiving at the hands of the government and calling aloud for relief from the contract made with the government in connection with the building of the Roosevelt storage dam. Of course, this paper would be glad to see our Maricopa county neighbors secure the extension of the time for the payment of this money, but under the reclamation act which amounts to a pledge of the government that all the money received from the sale of public lands shall be devoted to the reclamation of desert land in the western states where it is located by constructing storage reservoirs, many states are waiting to receive benefits under this law which they cannot get until the money expended by the government on the Roosevelt dam and other reservoirs is returned under the contract.

This reclamation act provides that the money provided by the government for land reclamation shall be paid back by the land owners benefited within ten years from the time of completion of the projects and that as payments are made the money becomes available again for other projects. So, if the time for pay-

ment be extended, as requested by those under the Roosevelt dam that act will amount to making the Salt River valley a government favorite while many other states are clamoring for their share of the reclamation fund for application on waiting reservoir sites and reclamation projects.

The added value to the Salt River valley as a result of the building of the Roosevelt dam has been so many times more than its cost that it should not be a difficult thing to make payment to the government as provided for in the original contract.

KEEP AWAY
FROM NACO.

A battle is expected to be fought at Naco, Sonora, today between the state troops under Obregon, Cabral and Bracamonte and Gen. Ojeda, commanding the federal troops at the Naco garrison.

It is known that on both sides of this battle cannon and machine guns will play an important part; it may be expected that bullets will reach the American side of the border and hence anyone within the danger zone will be in danger of being hit. There is no reason why any American should expose themselves by entering the danger zone at Naco during the battle which is expected today or tomorrow, surely. In the Cananea battle several Americans were killed when they were exposing themselves to imminent danger in order that they might observe the progress and results of the fight. We hope to hear of no casualties of this kind in the Naco fight and that no American citizen will go within the danger zone.

The Ninth cavalry commanders and the Washington authorities have warned the people on this side of the border to get out of the danger zone and the warning is to those not within possible danger to remain at a safe distance.

The accidental shooting of Americans on this side of the line in the past has caused much ill feeling and prejudice. It is all right to say that Americans should be free to go where they please on American soil, but they should not be permitted to expose themselves to Mexico bullets merely to gratify a desire to see the Mexicans shoot at and into each other.

TREATING THE APPENDIX.

An Indiana physician claims to have devised a system of treating appendicitis which, after fifteen years of experience and observation, has convinced him that there is no longer any necessity for operative measures for this rather common ailment.

The promulgator of the new method of dealing with the troublesome vermiform appendix is Dr. M. H. Thomas, of Huntington. According to a dispatch from that place the doctor is firmly of the opinion that the appendix is placed in the human economy to serve a definite purpose; that its removal is unwarranted when there is other treatment that will correct the disease, and that the dangers attending operations and the bad results following operation at the hands of reckless and incompetent surgeons overbalance the good they may do.

"Man is fearfully and wonderfully made," and there are some parts of the intricate human machine for which no important use has been discovered. The vermiform appendix, for instance, has been regarded as a superfluous, a sort of fifth wheel in the corporal make-up, good for nothing.

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AFTER THE FLOOD.



SATTERFIELD

ing in particular, but exceedingly likely to get out of order and retard progress. Apparently many of those persons who have been separated from their appendices get along just as well without them—even better—but there are physicians who believe that there are entirely too many operations for appendicitis.

It will be interesting to know the theory that Dr. Thomas has formed as to the usefulness of the appendix. He has announced his intention of making his remedy public and of making demonstrations in eastern hospitals. This would indicate that he means well and has no concealments and no intention of getting a patent on his system of treatment. It may be that he has made an important discovery by which a refractory appendix may be induced to behave and thereby live out its appointed time in peace with itself and its proprietor. In which event he is undoubtedly a public benefactor.

SHALL BUILD
FOR SAFETY.

Numerous disasters in the history of this country have demonstrated the necessity of exceeding care in the construction of dams, reservoirs, retaining walls and levees where vast quantities of water are impounded or expected to accumulate.

It is not sufficient for safety that such structures should be built to withstand all ordinary pressure. There should be taken into consideration the possibility of extraordinary floods, such as are now prevailing in various parts of the country. It is not a sensible act on the part of any municipality to invite disaster—and that is the effect of building inadequately.

The situation at Dayton, O., due to the breaking of levees, is infinitely worse than any that could possibly have been brought about by the usual processes of inundation. It is a situation which mere words are powerless to describe. First reports of any catastrophe are likely to be exaggerated. The loss of life at Dayton probably is not as large as was indicated in the earlier estimates, but it is heavy and the damage is beyond computation. Human suffering cannot be expressed in figures and the city of Dayton will feel the effects of the present disaster for years.

The breaking of dams and reservoirs in other sections of Ohio and in Indiana is adding to the terrors of the floods. It is evident that many of those who engage in this character of construction do not give proper consideration to the tremendous forces of nature and to the enormous pressure that must be borne on occasions of abnormal rainfall and subsequent food accumulation. The city which enters upon a work of this kind without due calculation of the chances, without provision for

emergencies and without the utmost assurance that the specifications are good and the contracts carried out according thereto, is taking a fearful risk.

The Arizona Record, the new paper recently started at Globe, announces the arrival of a new Cox-Duplex press which will print the Record in the future. The Record is a morning paper, under the editorial management of Joseph Hamill and it has already become one of the best dailies in the state. It will be better now that it is installing improved equipment. Success, Bro. Hamill.

When the committee in the lower house of the legislature agreed to an appropriation of \$75,000 to be used for providing building and exhibit at San Diego it simply agreed that it would be wise to throw that amount of the people's money away. If Arizona is represented at San Francisco in 1915 it will get all benefits that would be possible in connection with the Panama Canal celebrations.



There Are Many Ways
A young man writes us to the effect that he is tired of the eternal grind of work. He wants to know how he can get out of working. There are several ways, any of which will insure him against ever working again and they may be enumerated briefly as follows:

Take one pint of carbolic acid.
Sit on the railroad track in front of the Twentieth Century Limited.
Take passage for Europe and jump off the boat.
Go and smoke a pipe in a powder magazine.
Eat a hot mince pie at midnight and go to bed.
Step on a loose trolley wire.
Put the thin ones on now.
Tie a mule's hind leg.

From the Hickeyville Clarion.
Our school teacher is just cutting a wisdom tooth. By Jingo nobody is more entitled to one. Hank Tumms' youngest swallowed the coal stove shaker three weeks ago Thursday and Hank says the kid ought to grow up to be an athlete as he has so much iron in his system. It is rumored that Uncle Ezra Harkin's brother, Renfrew, is in jail somewhere out in the West as he hasn't sent home for money the past two months. The Ladies' Aid is prepared and anxious to hear the worst. There ain't much use of having a good flourishing sewing circle.

It is rumored some fellow expects to start a new thirst garage in this man's town to compete with the Golden Nugget and the Golden Nugget now has corn beef and cabbage on the free lunch. Anson Frisbie filled his automobile with gin instead of gasoline by mistake the other day and the blame thing couldn't stay in the rut but tore down a half mile of picket fence busted in the door of the meeting house and knocked the front porch off Tibbitts' grocery.

Miram Stebbins handed the Rev. Hanks a counterfeit \$2 for merry high to Amariah. Tibbitts' daughter last week and said as long as he had been along the minister might as well be stung too. Hank Tumms says counterfeit money is just as good as any other to use around home, but in some of the larger cities he has found the financiers are more skeptical. Mrs. Anson Frisbie is so thick tongued she uses two cent postage stamps instead of court plaster. Jed Frink our blacksmith is finishing a new set of teeth.

The attempt in the senate to cut down the appropriation based on the budget provided by the board of regents of the Arizona University failed and the amount originally asked for was agreed to. This sum is placed a \$160,000 and out of that an agricultural building is to be provided during the next two years.

Editor Bill Hatlich has slipped away from the Prospector office at Tombstone and there is considerable mystery as to his whereabouts. Some think he went to the circus at Douglas, others assert that he has gone in search of a wife, while still others say he went to Phoenix for the purpose of using an ax on that county seat removal bill.

for Grandpa Bibbins. He filed three teeth for Professor Ansel Jimkey and shed five mules Monday last.

Swazey Creek is at flood tide just at this writing and there is two feet of water in the basement of William Tibbitts' general store. Tibbitts says it beats fishing through the ice all winter as a fellow don't know what he is going to get. Tibbitts caught a second hand currycomb and a zinc washboard the other day.

Hod Peters claimed he saw the first robin last Thursday and he is now taking a post graduate course at the Keeley institute. Hod has been president of the Amurri association or the Keeley Institute here for several years. President Amos Butts of this village has received a black hand letter and the colored porter at Amariah Tibbitts' barber shop has been arrested on suspicion the consequential evidence being rather strong against him.

The Amateur Airshipper.
Lycurgus built an aeroplane
And then he tried with might and main
To make her fly
But hope to die
He found his efforts were in vain.

To his dismay Lycurgus found
She'd only slain along the ground,
She liked her berth
Upon the earth
And simply smashed and banged around.
He smashed a corncrib and a barn,
But said he didn't give a darn.
He turned her loose
And took abuse
And simply muttered: "Live and learn."

He killed a cow and then a pig
And littered up a farmer's rig;
Or even dined
And said he didn't care 2 fig.
He banged around for seven years.
His relatives shed bitter tears.
He muttered: "I
Will make her fly.
Heed none your warnings and their fears."

One fateful day the air was still,
He left the apex of a hill.
By gum, the flew
A rod or two
And gave him a triumphant thrill.

He broke the steering gear, by heck.
The motor soon became a wreck.
With nothing more
To break in store
Lycurgus fell and broke his neck.

The neighbors all filed slowly by.
As he stood upon him with a sigh.
But all they knew
Though he was through.
He died content. He'd made her fly.

Editorial Comment

A SERIOUS BURDEN

(Globe Record)

A burdensome expense to many counties of Arizona, and one that should be avoidable to a large extent, is the care and maintenance of indigent sick and maimed persons, who as a rule come, or are sent, to Arizona because of our mild and salubrious climate. The cost of conducting county hospitals and giving sustenance to indigents has grown apace, until it has become a heavy drain on county revenues, and a problem to be seriously considered. It is proper and just that we take care of our own destitute and infirm people, those who have lived among us for years and have a rightful claim to our sympathy and support; but it is high time that the pensioning of unfortunate who come from other states and communities with the intention of becoming public charges be discouraged.

The county of Pima has taken the initiative in this matter, and according to the Tucson Star, will refuse to make donations to the care and sustenance of moneyless persons who are sent to this city for their health. This decision was recently arrived at and is being put into effect. All applications to have such persons sent to the county hospital have been refused and no further aid will be extended in these cases.

Fifteen minute service over the Warren Bisbee Railway to show grounds beginning 10:30, extra and special cars beginning 12:30. High

Suffered Twenty-One Years—
Finally Found Relief.

Having suffered for twenty-one years with a pain in my side, I finally have found relief in Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. The physicians called it "Mother's Pain" and injections of morphine were my only relief for short periods of time. I became so sick that I had to undergo a surgical operation in New Orleans, which benefited me for two years. When the same pain came back one day I was so sick that I gave up hopes of living. A friend advised me to try your Swamp-Root and I at once commenced using it. The first bottle did me so much good that I purchased two more bottles. I am now on my second bottle and am feeling like a new woman. I passed a gravel stone as large as a big red bean and several small ones. I have not had the least feeling of pain since taking your Swamp-Root and I feel it my duty to recommend this great medicine to all suffering humanity. Gratefully yours,

MRS. JOSEPH CONSTANCE,
Avozelles Par. Marksville, La.
Personally appeared before me this 15th day of July, 1911, Mrs. Joseph Constance, who subscribes the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

WM. MORROW, Notary Public.

Letter to
Dr. Kilmer & Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You.

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention The Bisbee Daily Review. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar bottles for sale at all drug stores.

—Advertisement—
Line car will meet all cars from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.
—Advertisement—

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Must Be Provided For

Whether You Reach It Or Not---

What are your prospects if you should reach it?

A Saving Account with this bank added to steadily with SAFE-GUARD your deposits, pay 4% interest compounded on them and make Old Age a comfortable one.

Start the Account today.

1000 small Savings Banks for distribution to our customers.

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Will E. McKee, President. C. A. McDonald, Cashier.
O. W. Wolf, Assistant Cashier.

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**Here is a Home Bank
For Home People**

That realizes its duty and its privilege of being a BUSINESS HOME to its patrons.

There is a powerful force here called BANKING SERVICE that is working constantly for the good of our patrons.

Perhaps you would like to investigate our policies and our methods? We will be glad to have you come in and talk with any of our officers.

The Bank of Bisbee, Bisbee, Arizona
The Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern Arizona

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